

THE CHINOOK ADVANCE

Vol. 22

Chinook, Alberta, Thursday, Feb. 22nd 1940

NO

Chinook Stallion Club Meeting

About 20 men attended a meeting held in the Chinook Hotel on Thursday, Feb. 15th, with Mr. Geo. Hutchison as chairman and W. W. Wilson as Sec.-Treas.

Eleven men paid their fee of 25 cents which entitles them to become members of the Club. The meeting was held to consider the matters of about 90 mares would enter in the area from a few miles north of Chinook and 12 miles south and west 8 miles. The fee set at \$4.00 per mare, this fee is payable to the treasurer W. W. Wilson on or before the next meeting to be held Saturday, March 2nd at 2 p.m. Stallion buying committee: N. Schmidt; B. Connor; Allan Marr; Fred Edler.

Miss Donelda McLean returned to Chinook for a short visit last Friday.

Chinook Wins Hockey Tournament

A successful hockey tournament was staged on Friday, Feb. 16th. Chinook won from Oyen by default, and Sibbald defeated Scotfield 4-2 in a hard fought game. In the final game, Chinook with two Youngstown boys in their line up, came from behind to defeat Sibbald 5-4. The latter surged ahead 3-0 in the first period before Chinook registered, with Cliff Peterson scoring on a pass from Earl Robinson. Chinook got the only goal of the second period, Oddie Mellow scoring, assisted by Bill Youell firing the puck on a long shot outside the blue line into the corner of the goal. Sibbald came back strong to take the lead once again, only to have Bill Youell tie it up. The winning goal came when Bill Youell broke away from a Sibbald power play, and beat the Sibbald goal keeper with a low shot to the corner.

The Novelty Dance sponsored by the hockey club was an outstanding success and the boys wish to thank all for their kind patronage at the hockey games, and the dance.

Edmonton Feb. 16 Premier Aberhart likely will contest a Calgary seat in the election on March 21, it was learned on reliable authority Monday. While nothing definite will be known until the advisory board meets in Calgary on February 29 to make selections, there is a strong belief that the premier's name will head the party's slate in the southern city. He was a member for Okotoks-High River in the last legislature.

—Calgary Herald

Wins Railway Club Prize

"Commercialism in relation to Railway transport," a paper prepared and entered by E. H. Fargett, Canadian National Agent at Chinook, Alta., was adjudged winner of third prize in the 1939 competition for railway employees conducted by the Canadian Railway Club.

Canadian National Magazine

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ford, Chinook, February 9th, in the Hanna Hospital, a son.

The Ladies' Card Club Met Tuesday Evening

The Ladies' Card Club met at the home of Mrs. L. Robinson, the bridge honors going to Mrs. E. C. Pfeiffer and Mrs. G. Cook.

The Club will meet next week at the home of Mrs. E. H. Targett.

Mr. J. E. Cooley who has who has been in Calgary for the past week returned on Wednesday morning. He was accompanied by Mr. C. A. Withell of Calgary, who will be employed in the parts dept.

Mr. E. Ind who has visited at the home of his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bayley, for the past two months returned to his home in Manitoba Tuesday.

Mrs. W. Wilson returned Wednesday after having spent a three week's vacation at Calgary and Turner Valley and also took in the Ice Carnival at Banff.

Little Patsy Gallagher who has been very ill for the past two weeks is now convalescing.

Friday, Saturday & Monday Specials

Corn Flakes	3 pkg	.27c
Salted Soda Biscuits	per pkg	.15c
Swifts Lard	2 lbs	.25c
" Shortening	"	"
Kraft Cheese	2 lb wood box	.59c
Salada Tea	lb	.70c
Mac's Best Catsup	2 tins	.25c
Popped Wheat with Drinking Glass		.39c
Empress Orange Marmalade	4 lb tin	.53c
Choice Pumpkin	2 tins	.27c

Waxed Carrots, Turnips & Parsnips

Come in and see the New Ceresan Grain Treater

Massey Harris Machinery, Imperial Oil

Gas, Oils, Greases, etc.

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Ladies and childrens Boots & Shoes. It is important that growing feet have well fitted shoes.

Needlework, Embroidery and Embroidery Threads.

We are Licensed Buyers of Furs
Call and get our prices

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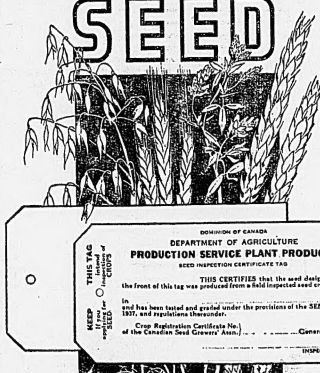
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Food supplies are important in wartime—
This year, plant and raise only the best!
Agricultural Supplies Board
DOMINION DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, OTTAWA
Honourable James G. Gardiner, Minister

Chinook Meat Market

All lines of Fresh & Cured Meats and Fish.

Now is the time to order your fresh fish

White fish, Trout, Salmon, and Lake Superior Herring

Bring in your Hides and get the advanced price.

Supplement for laying hens to increase egg production. All poultry supplies.

J. C. Bayley Prop.

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Try Our Meals

GOOD ROOMS
at a reasonable price

Your Patronage Will Be Appreciated.

W. H. Barros

Prop.

FRESH AND FLAKY! EXTRA TASTY!

Christie's
PREMIUM
SODA
CRACKERS



THE RIVER OF SKULLS



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GEORGE MARSH

CHAPTER XIV.—Continued

"Heather, Heather, girl," soothed McCord, "you're tired and worried. You don't mean what you say. We're going back all safe and sound, Honey, and we have a fortune with us. McQueen'll never bother this outfit—if he's alive, but he's not. We'll never see hide or hair of McQueen again. The Naskapi took care of him!"

"The Naskapi may take care of us, too," she objected, winking back the tears her emotion had aroused. "No, Heather," said Alan. "The Naskapi don't winter in the Koksoak valley, Napayo told me. They're probably in the timbered lake country, hundreds of miles south of here, by now."

"Then where is poor Napayo?" she cried. "You say McQueen is dead and the Indians are not near us, and yet you're going to look for signs of both McQueen and the Indians. Neither of you believe what you say! You're only trying to keep your fears from me!"

In the morning, the river answered Heather's question. When Alan and Noel went down to the shore to the hole they kept broken in the ice for water, they saw something afloat in the swift, unfrozen channel. "What's that, floating out there beyond the ice in the channel, Noel?" asked Alan. "Couldn't be a deer, could it?"

The Montagnais gazed at the submerged fotsam reaching out from a bar. Slowly Noel's smart features changed color and his face went grave. "We take canoe and see," he said. "No deer! Deer foot high."

As they ran the canoe out over the shore ice and into the open channel Alan knew that the dread in Noel's heart was the same dread that rickened him as they poled the canoe up to the submerged shape bobbing at the ice edge. They turned over the battered body, floating face down, and looked into the glazed staring eyes of Napayo.

"They got him, Noel! They got him," groaned Alan. "Look at that hole in his head and there's another in the back. See? He was shot from the rear! No muzzle loader did that! That was made by a Ross and that Ross belongs to McQueen!"

"How did you come up dis river?" demanded Noel, dazed with the grim evidence of the presence of McQueen somewhere above them on the River of Skulls.

"They must have crossed from the Koksoak and struck the migration," Alan sadly surveyed the broken body of the Indian boy who had been their friend. "Poor Napayo! He's with his people now. No more

fear of starvation for him. They shot him in cold blood, Noel! Shot him in the back! And they'll pay for it!"

"He was good 'fren' of me," lamented Noel, his dark face distorted with grief. Suddenly he stood up in the canoe, and, drawing his knife, raised it above the frozen body in the water. "For dis 'ting, Napayo, McQueen wed pay to me!" he said, and, for a space, held the knife handle against his forehead in consummation of the Montagnais oath.

They carried Napayo's battered body up among the spruces, and there they buried it under a pile of small boulders to protect it from the wolves and the foxes. Kneeling, Heather said a prayer for the soul of the untutored boy who had given them his trust and devotion.

"The next few days," Alan announced when the four gathered for a council of war, "we spend in caching, somewhere back in the spruce, the gold and all our food and outfit for the trip home. We're being watched. Some night they may try to surprise us, but we'll keep the dogs on light leashes they can break in a circle around the camp. They can't get by the dogs."

John McCord ran his fingers through his thick yellow hair as he faced the perplexity and amazement under which he labored. "I can't realize it! McQueen getting past the Naskapi—and following us clear through to this gorge. How did he know we turned up this river?"

"You're wasting your time, John," said Alan. "The fact is, he got by the Indians. He knows where we are and he's out to wipe us out and take our gold."

Well, let's do a little hunting, ourselves. When the snow pines for sledding we'll go looking for Mr. McQueen."

"No, take her with us. She'd be safer that way."

Alan looked at the girl's courageous eyes, sad from brooding over Napayo's tragic fate. She met his glance and, as he argued, her face shone triumphantly.

"Above all things, John," Alan said, still holding her gaze, "Heather must be protected. Above all things! I'd throw this gold into the river now—to save her all this fear and anxiety. I'm telling you this now, I'd throw the gold at McQueen to have Heather safe at Fort George."

She buried her face in her hands, elbows on knees, as her father replied: "You don't mean to say that you, Alan Cameron, are losing heart when we've got a fortune in our

hands. Don't suppose I don't know what Heather's gone through—that I'm not thinking of her. But we've won, boy! We've got our gold and we're going back with it!"

Without a reply Alan rose, stretched and announced, "Noel takes the first watch to-night. I'll see it through to daylight."

For three weeks while the ice thickened on the rivers, those at the camp never relaxed their vigilance. The extra supplies were hidden, separated from the gold, deep in the spruce and the new snow had long since covered the trail to the caches. A fish cache for the team and the temporary supplies were also hidden near the camp. If McQueen should come, in the absence of the party, he would find little to steal or destroy. Daily the three men and the girl went out with the dogs and the long sled, loaded heavily, to harden the huskies for the long trail back.



"Nothing is going to happen to us, Heather! Nothing!"

Twice they travelled far up the river over the tundra, where an ambush was impossible, to search for tracks in the snow or signs of their enemies. They found none.

November came and the cold grew more intense while the snow became deeper, except where the wind scoured river ice and barren. Then, gradually, McCord and Alan became convinced that Napayo had met his death at the hands of Naskapi who had ambushed the McQueen party and taken their rifles.

There was still a cache of dried caribou meat that Noel and Napayo had left far up the river and, one day, Alan and Noel decided to take the dogs and bring back the meat while they made a wide swing into the barrens toward the Koksoak to look for tracks in the snow. Because of the heavy load and the fact that the men intended to travel fast, staying out but one night, Heather and her father were to remain at the camp.

The afternoon before the start, John and Noel were back in the scrub with the team, drawing firewood. It was two o'clock but the dusk was fast gathering in the valley. Before Heather's double tent, wind-broken with a brush barrier filled in with snow, and heated with the portable folding stove, Alan and the girl stood talking. Framed in the wolf-hair rim of the hood of her caribou parka, her cheeks flushed by the exercise in the stinging air and her violet eyes brilliant with health, she drew Alan Cameron as a magnet draws steel. Never since that walk on the barrens, when he had told her what she had come to mean to him, had Heather allowed Alan to talk to her alone until this day when they had gone back on the frozen tundra for ptarmigan. And through the two hours that their shoes etched their whorled trail on the snow, she had come to mean to him, when he started to talk of what lay deep in his heart. So he had given it up and now stood looking down into her anxious eyes.

"I haven't told you, Alan, that I've had another terrible dream," she said. "I can't throw it off. It haunts me!"

"There's nothing in dreams, Heather."

"But this one was so vivid. Poor Napayo came to warn me. He talked in his native tongue and I couldn't understand him. But he pointed to

his wounds, and his face—oh, I can't forget his poor battered face, just as you found him, Alan. There was such agony in it! He tried so hard to make me understand."

Deeply moved, the girl stood, her eyes alight with tears, as she talked there in the bitter air to the man who loved her. With a rush of tenderness that swept him off his feet, he took her, unrestraining, into his arms.

"You must not think of it—the dream!" he murmured, trembling. "Nothing is going to happen to us, Heather! Nothing! I love you! I love you!"

He kissed her cheek, her mouth. Sobbing she clung to him, madly returning his kisses. Then, as if waking from a dream, she broke from his arms.

"Oh, what am I doing? What am I doing?" she cried. "You're only trying to forget her! You're lonely and trying to forget her!"

"I've long since forgotten her. I've loved you, Heather, for months! Won't you believe me? Won't you?"

"They heard the voices of the men returning with the dogs. 'I love you,' he said, huskily. 'Some day you'll believe me! Some day you'll know!'"

(To Be Continued)

Begins Life Over Again

Czech Refugee Is Now Established On A Farm In Ontario

Two years ago Dr. Felix Redlich was a leader of Czech-Slovakian life. A friend of Edward Benes, he was a director of banks, headed a company which owned several sugar companies and was internationally known for his work on a sugar cartel.

To-day, exiled from his Nazi-seized fatherland, Dr. Redlich is starting life over again on a little tobacco farm in the western Ontario tobacco belt. With him are his wife and his young step-daughter.

Dr. Redlich credits his escape from Czech-Slovakia to his wife's intuition. A few hours before the Germans marched into Brno, his wife phoned him at his office and urged him to leave, he said. Heading her advice, he took a train to the German border and then travelled 600 miles through Germany to Switzerland.

With the help of friends his family was able to leave Czech-Slovakia after him, salvaging the little of their fortune which is now invested in the tobacco farm.

Dr. Redlich said he was attracted to Canada by reading *Mano de la Roche*, a story of Ontario farm life. "In Canada there still live ideals of justice and free discussion," he said. "They have died in central Europe."

Tribute To Great Britain

Rev. Paul Rader, of Chicago, says no one can possibly know the greatness of Britain, its wisdom and its genius for colonization, until he has seen the blessings that flow from British rule in the uttermost parts of the world.

Giant peanuts, with kernels larger than the entire shell of previously known varieties, have been discovered in Brazil.

One grain of Marquis wheat, planted by Dr. Charles Saunders in 1918, has increased to 300,000,000 bushels in 1918, in North America alone.



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Refugees in Canada

Much Has Been Accomplished By Committee In A Short Period

Going about its work quietly but effectively the Canadian National Committee on Refugees has accomplished much in a short period. The hand of friendship has been extended generously to these unhappy victims of persecution and to families utterly dislocated by war. The refugees are carefully chosen from amongst Germans, Austrians, Poles and Czech-Slovakians. All have proven their detestation of the dictator states and the chief religions are equally represented.

Many of these people seeking homes in a country of just and liberal laws will prove a real asset to the Dominion. The majority are well educated, possess considerable culture, in a number of cases were leaders in business, in the arts, in science and scholarship in their own countries. Others have brought with them considerable capital to establish themselves or invest in Canadian industry.

The most serious problem confronting the committee is the proper settlement of young children from three to 13 years of age. They are the innocent victims of a hate they cannot understand and in England they have received most generous treatment, nearly 10,000 having been adopted or properly cared for. The Canadian committee would like to settle as many as possible of such children in the Dominion. The committee appointed to supervise this work in connection with all social and welfare agencies in the country have decided on a preliminary campaign to settle in adopted homes at least 100 children. Besides a grant made by the government, private individuals have contributed generously to the movement and more money is needed for the children's transportation and for other branches of the work.

This whole project seems to be deserving of hearty support. These children coming of good stock, properly placed in good homes in Canada should prove a real asset to the country.—Ottawa Journal.

Claim Is Amusing

German Writer Says Superiority Of Nazis Varies Best Living Conditions

Dr. Robert Ley, Labor Front leader, writing in the Berlin newspaper, *Der Angriff*, said that the superiority of the German peoples supported their claim to better living conditions.

"The Italian people living under Fascism have returned to the way of life under which they alone can live. Similarly, the Russians are living under the jurisdiction of laws suitable for them," he said. "But, added, peoples of the 'low races'—the less living space, less clothes and less food than peoples of 'high' races."

"Germans," Dr. Ley said, "can not be expected to live under the same conditions as Poles and Jews."

"Poles and especially Jews fare well under the conditions of life which exist in Warsaw. They remain quite healthy. But the National Socialist (Nazi) German would die if he were forced to live under such conditions."

Boy Scouts

Will Swing Into Wartime Action To Assist In Homes Of Enlisted Men

Canada's 100,000 Boy Scouts will swing into wartime action with a "get out" service for the homes of all enlisted men in the Dominion.

This was the gist of an announcement by Dominion Headquarters of the Boy Scouts Association, culminating efforts of a special Wartime Service Committee to co-ordinate the war work of Canadian Scouts.

A special armband has been designed for all Scouts taking active part in the scheme, bearing a crest consisting of the Scout emblem on a Maple Leaf, with the words, "Boy Scouts National Service."

The Scouts will be asked to begin at once to get in touch with every soldier's family in their community, and ascertain how each can be assisted. A variety of help is planned—such work as shoveling snow, bringing in fuel, disposing of ashes, and in rural areas Scouts may help by taking care of live stock, looking after gardens.

Some persons regard the king cobra as the most dangerous of all wild creatures now inhabiting the south of the Indian sub-continent and its main food is other snakes.

Thirty-two countries joined in the Boy Scout movement originally, with Italy and Germany dropping out later, and 20 new countries joining the movement.



In The Public Interest

All Old Motor License Plates Should Be Destroyed

The new motor license plates are being issued. What is being done with the old 1939 ones?

A discarded motor license plate is about as useful as a used safety razor blade—though it may come handy to plug a hole in the woodshed wall. But between now and the end of the year a pair of them may be useful to someone who has no right to them.

Police have found in the past that car thieves, hold-up men, burglars and a host of other criminals have been taking full advantage of the laxity of owners in leaving their old plates lying about. They gather up as many sets as they can lay hands on and keep switching them at frequent intervals on the cars they drive. By the time the police have checked up on the first set the criminals have switched to another and another false clue must be investigated.

So, in the public interest, don't leave your old plates lying about. Get rid of them—but first wreck them so that they cannot be patched up and used again.—Owen Sound Sun-Times.

Well-Known Archaeologist

Late Harlan I. Smith Had An International Reputation

Harlan I. Smith, whose death is reported from Ottawa, was an archaeologist with an international reputation, and an enthusiasm for his work which nothing could quench. He had a very wide field experience in this continent and had written numerous monographs on his finds.

Mr. Smith was a good friend of British Columbia. Many a summer he spent in this province investigating the archaeology of the Thompson River and Gulf of Georgia regions, poking into shell heaps on the Lower Fraser, studying Indian art and lore and legend in the Queen Charlotte and about Bella Coola, and making motion pictures of Indian ceremonies which are fast disappearing.—Vancouver Province.

There are at least 462 tons of dust in suspension over New York city.

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Let Jack Frost and your own window-sill take care of your dessert-worries. Just mix a package of Jell-O Ice Cream Powder (one about 12c) with one quart of half milk, half cream. Put the bowl outside on your window-sill in freezing weather—stir a few times and Jack Frost'll do the rest! And the result—the smoothest, richest ice cream you ever tasted! Comes in 5 tempting flavours—chocolate, strawberry, vanilla, lemon, orange. For recipe points of delicious, economical, easy-to-make ice cream ask your grocer for it today!

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Church Service 2:00 p. m.

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Gardiner Urges
Farmers To Save

Toronto, Feb. 20 (CP)

The job of business in war time with the roles of agriculture, management, labor, the investor and the consumer outlined separately, was unfolded last night to delegates to the Canadian Chamber of Commerce convention by leaders in the respective fields.

Hon J G Gardiner minister of agriculture, one of five speakers at the round table discussion said it appeared from the records that agriculture will experience better prices during the war than immediately before or immediately following the war.

Nothing that most farm products went back to the pre-war level within five years after the last war, Mr. Gardiner felt a proper conclusion to reach was that the war period should be used on each farm as a period of retrenchment.

"Every dollar taken in should be used to put equipment and title in good shape," he said "if that is accomplished everything over and above ordinary earnings should be put into safe keeping, possibly in government bonds, so that it will be available to carry through the difficult period which follows every war."

D R Turnbull, of Halifax president of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association said the first war-time duty of Canadian manufacturers was to divert to war production all the manufacturing capacity that is required.

Len. Kerby of the Cartage Co., Hanna was in Excell last week with two trucks and a small gang of men to move the flour shed left there when the Pool Elevator was dismantled. It is understood that the building is to be used for a service station at Craig nyle.

Alberta Wins
More Prizes At
Chicago Show

Livestock and grain farmers of Alberta are continuing to win their share of prizes at Chicago's international livestock exposition and international hay and grain show.

Four more prizes went to Alberta producers as they followed up the wins scored by R Lloyd Rigby of Wembley, wheat king for the second successive year, and Bill Skladan, 21 year old oats champion from Andrew.

C. R. Daniel of Lethbridge captured second place in fat Hereford steers, 1,000 1,500 pounds.

In the hay and grain show J. Brindley of Lethbridge was awarded a third in barley, 8hebi types, six rowed.

Leslie Bartlett, Vauxhall, Alta, won third place in barley of the two-rowed, Region one while John J Kedorak, also of Willingdon, took third place in the same class.

Saskatchewan grain farmers kept pace with their Alberta neighbors by scoring two first and a second in Barley varieties. M. G. Trowell of Saltcoats, and R. P. Robbing, of Shaunavon, placed first and second, respectively in varieties of Barley not segregated into different classes. In two-rowed, Region one barley, George Gwyllie, Celvington; was awarded second prize. A Hereford steer from Texas owned by Mayfield Keshman of Masen, was adjudged the grand champion of the show.

Mrs A. Czerkas and daughter are Calgary visitors this week.

Four rinks from Chinook are competing in the Cereal Bouspiel this week.

CANADIANA

Attention Needed

Montreal—Canadians need an additional 4,769 physicians and 6,323 dentists according to the report of a study conducted by Grant Fleming, dean of the faculty of medicine at McGill University.

The report says there are 10,031 doctors and 4,039 dentists already practicing in this country, but claims that all classes of Canadians suffer inadequate attention. About 25 per cent of the people of Canada cannot pay for medical services, claims the report, while only 10 per cent can properly afford attention.

Honor Bright

Ottawa—Bowling to the unanimous requests of all political parties, Col. R. P. Landry, radio representative on the censorship committee, has announced the modification of restrictions during election campaign broadcasts. Speakers and station managers will be on the honor system, said the colonel, and "will be required of their own accord to observe the Defence of Canada regulations."

It was pointed out that the objects of censorship are to guard against giving information likely to be useful to the enemy, to avoid statements likely to cause disaffection or prejudice recruiting.

Third Line

Toronto—R. J. Major of Montreal placed Canada in the third line of industrial defence, during a recent address. British industry and engineers were first, he thought, followed by the United States. Canadian engineers and industry must prepare for any emergency, declared the financier.

Our Privilege

Vancouver—The only way to ensure national unity in Canada's war effort was to call an election, explained Hon Ian Mackenzie, former minister of defence and now minister of pensions and national health. "We are going to the court of last appeal—to the people themselves," said the minister.

Sanctuary

Edmonton—Christianity is "the only hope of the world, and off is the only alternative to chaos and complete destruction," stated Rev. A. Finnis M.osh of the Central United Church. "Real Christianity is not merely a matter of observing certain rites," he said. "Rather it means receiving into one's own life the spirit of Jesus Christ." The result would "bring untold blessing to the world."

Would Continue
Prairie
Library Scheme

Ottawa, Feb. 20 (CP)

Continuation of Lady Tweedsmuir's Prairie Library scheme was advocated in a resolution read yesterday at the Ottawa Local Council of Women.

The resolution, which will be forwarded to the National Council of Women, said the National Council was the logical organization to carry on the work and requested local councils of women across Canada to assume responsibility for the Prairie Library scheme in their localities.

The scheme was inaugurated by Lady Tweedsmuir and involved collecting books and reading material to be sent to hard hit prairie districts.

Floyd Cooley, son of J. E. Cooley entertained a number of his young friends to a birthday party, Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Youell formerly of Chinook, and now of Alaska were visitors here Friday evening.

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Make the Whole Family
HAPPY

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| [] Woman's Home Companion, 1 yr. | [] Parents' Magazine, 6 mos. |
| [] National Home Monthly, 1 yr. | [] Red & Gun, 1 yr. |
| [] Canadian Horticulture & Home Magazine, 1 yr. | [] Country Guide & Nor'West Farmer, 2 yrs |
| [] Family Herald & Weekly Star, 1 yr. | [] Home Arts (Needlecraft), 1 yr. |
| [] Free Press Prairie Farmer, 1 yr. | [] American Boy, 8 mos. |
| | [] American Fruit Grower, 1 yr. |

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| [] True Story Magazine, 1 yr. | [] National Home Monthly, 1 yr. |
| [] Newsweek, 6 mos. | [] Canadian Horticulture & Home Magazine, 1 yr. |
| [] Collier's Weekly, 1 yr. | [] Family Herald & Weekly Star, 1 yr. |
| [] Christian Herald, 6 mos. | [] Free Press Prairie Farmer, 1 yr. |
| [] Open Road for Boys, 1 yr. | [] Red & Gun, 1 yr. |
| [] Magazine Digest, 6 mos. | [] Country Guide & Nor'West Farmer, 2 yrs |
| [] Screenland, 1 yr. | [] American Boy, 8 mos. |
| [] McCall's Magazine, 1 yr. | [] American Fruit Grower, 1 yr. |
| [] Fact Digest, 1 yr. | |
| [] Science and Discovery, 1 yr. | |
| [] Silver Screen, 1 yr. | |

ALL FOUR
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